

## CARE PROGRAM PAYS OFF

The university's fledgling Child Care Programme is challenging the apparent tradition that students' summer jobs be totally removed from their career ambitions.

Sixteen months of practical experience in fields directly related to child care work are prerequisite for obtaining a child care diploma, but thanks to the persistent communications efforts of former programme head Dr. William Gaddes, students are given a major head start in the competition for summer employment.

(Dr. Roger Ruth, Associate Professor, Faculty of Education, became Acting Director of the Child Care Programme on July 1, 1974.)

This spring saw 18 social agencies setting up temporary shop in two offices in the Sedgewick Building to interview most of the 95 Child Care students.

"I thought it would be impossible to place all the students," Dr. Gaddes ad-

mitted. "At most I thought we would find jobs for about 40."

But that prediction proved pessimistic.

"The agencies were greatly impressed with the calibre of our students," Dr. Gaddes said. Sixty-six students were ultimately placed in work directly relating to their academic studies. The remainder have found summer jobs in other fields.

An oft-repeated lament by interviewers was that agency budgets did not permit the hiring of all the students with whom they spoke.

One of the first interview teams, which selected three students, was the South Okanagan Human Resource Society of Penticton.

They were followed by the Victoria Receiving and Diagnostic Centre.

"They hired about 14 students on the spot," Dr. Gaddes recalled. "The recruitment was so successful I ran out of students."

Furthest afield member of the Child

Care class is a student working for the summer in Dawson Creek assisting in a programme of special services which involves visiting the homes of children needing help in the district.

Agencies sending interview teams to the campus gave unanimous reports of their satisfaction with student qualifications and interest, Dr. Gaddes said.

"The Children's Foundation of Vancouver interviewed 19 students and would have hired 15 if their budget had permitted. They could afford only three or four.

"In April, Lauren House, which trains autistic children, hired three or four students, but the director was very excited about all the students she interviewed."

One of the most challenging summer positions is held by a student at The Maples, a government centre in Burnaby for emotionally disturbed children, Dr. Gaddes said.

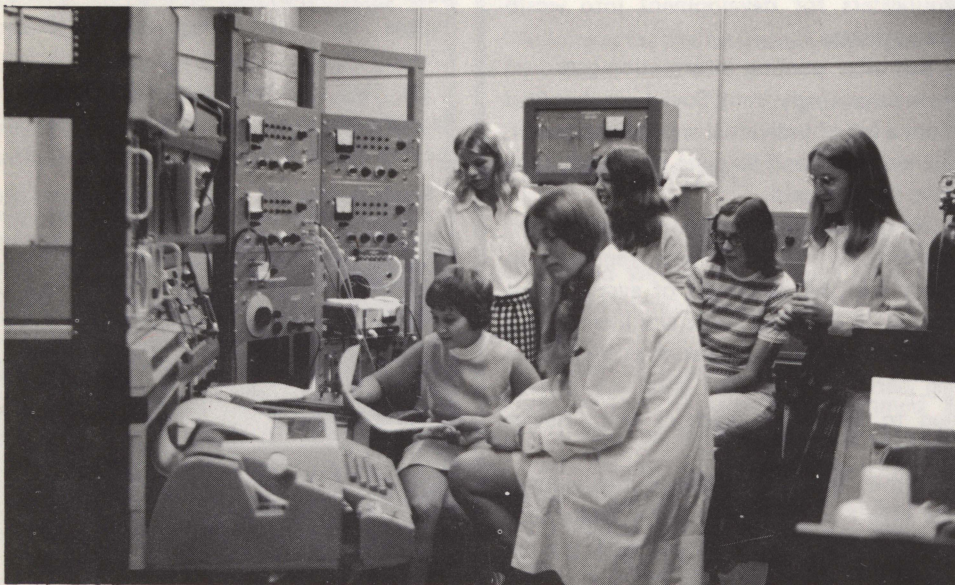
UVic students are also instrumental in the successful operation this summer of the Young Voyageurs programme which is enabling handicapped youngsters to spend short vacations in various western Canadian cities.

"Two or three of our students are involved in the project," Dr. Gaddes said. "They organized the trips to Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg. Twenty physically handicapped students and physically normal students go on each trip and one student goes along as a supervisor. All the students are billeted in homes in the city they visit, and activities are planned for them while they are there.

"It's a fine opportunity for our students to organize and plan ventures of this sort."

Other agencies interviewing and selecting students on the campus included the Mental Health Clinic of Duncan, the Cedar Lodge, the Pacific Centre and the Vancouver Resource Board's Central City Mission.

"We ran out of students two days before the Resource Board arrived," Dr. Gaddes recalled. "Manpower sent us 20 students



Dr. Elisabeth A. Dixon, foreground, examines nuclear magnetic resonance spectra with Chemistry Department colleagues (from left) Mrs. Mary E. Williams, M.Sc. candidate, Mrs. Barbara Hubbard, M.Sc. candidate, Mrs. Christine Greenwood, chemistry technologist, Miss Dianne Ripley, research assistant, and Miss Ann Fischer, computer specialist. These chemists are engaged in individual and collective activities using the Department's NMR spectrometers. Dr. Dixon has specialized in the field and had as her dissertation topic "Synthesis and  $^{19}\text{F}$  Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Studies of Substituted Fluoromethylnaphthalenes".



and the Rugby Club sent us two or three, all with excellent qualifications in working with children."

Each Child Care student works under responsible supervision and will emerge from the summer job with an evaluation of his effort made by the director and staff of the agency. Students also prepare reports on the agencies.

"It takes the students 16 months (four years of summer jobs) to obtain the diploma in child care. Students who find the practical work not to their liking may choose to not complete the on-the-job training and will receive only the B.A.

"We don't want people to go into work for which they are unsuited," explained Dr. Gaddes, who feels the summer work requirements are an excellent means of sorting out those students with a gift for child care on a practical level.

## SUMMER SCHOOL ABROAD

Credit for one of the more exotic summer school experiences should go to Athletics Director Mike Elcock and Dr. Gerald Carr (Physical Education) who are taking part in P.E. 610, a study tour course of physical education in Europe.

The course, which runs from July 6 to 26, is offered by the Institute of Comparative Physical Education of Loyola College, Montreal.

Participants will observe the customs and practices influencing physical education and sports in Sweden, Germany and Belgium, as well as benefiting from a total immersion in the culture of those countries.

The visit to Sweden will expose students to the educational system and culture credited with producing the highest level of physical fitness in the world. As German schools remain in session during July, direct observation of P.E. classes there will be possible, as well as a look at the advanced P.E. school and sports training facilities of the '72 Olympic games. The bilingual city of Brussels will furnish students with the opportunity to study both the Flemish and French systems of physical education.

Persons eligible for Physical Education 610 must hold a Bachelor's degree in physical education or a related field, or have the consent of the professorial staff.

Professors recognized for teaching excellence have been recruited for the course, from which students will emerge with credit for six semester hours.

## SOVIET SPORTS

In Russia, the effort put into the development of talented youngsters far outweighs that of involving the average citizen in sport and physical activity, according to Dr. Gerald Carr (Physical Education).

Dr. Carr, along with Mary Jane Gagnon, a third-year physical education student, was among 100 Canadian American physical educators and coaches who visited Moscow last month for a three-week study of the Soviet sports system.

The study group, which ranged from elementary school physical educators to athletic directors and hockey coaches (including Fred Shero of the Philadelphia Flyers), received daily lectures at Moscow's National Sport Institute on Soviet coaching methods and on the Institute's programme of teacher training. In return, Dr. Carr said, Russian coaches eagerly absorbed Shero's lecture on the preparation of the Flyers. The group also took part in practical sessions and toured Soviet facilities in clubs, schools, and universities.

"Leaving Canada, the majority of us were fully conscious of Soviet dominance in many areas of sport, and we were well aware of the mass of medals accumulated by Russian athletes in recent Olympic Games," Dr. Carr said. "Consequently, we expected to see a well-oiled sports machine offering unlimited opportunities to an eager public, meanwhile selecting talented youngsters for development into world class athletes."

But after pooling information gathered from surprisingly frank Soviet coaches (and from a lot of individual snooping around), the visitors found this was not entirely the case, Dr. Carr said.

He said Soviet lecturers claimed that the opportunity to participate regularly in sport was the birthright of every Soviet citizen. A sporting event was likened to a cultural exhibition inasmuch as great sporting performances, like great art, always had to be within reach of every Soviet citizen.

Within the Soviet educational system, the effort to provide sporting opportunities for everyone is coupled with the demand that all be involved. Physical education in the USSR is compulsory from kindergarten to university. The philosophy supporting this requirement links defensive readiness and increased production to any pleasures that might be obtained from physical activity.

"Maintenance of health is a very serious business indeed, and an increase in physical fitness is closely associated with giving the individual a better capacity to defend the Soviet Union and to produce more during work hours," Dr. Carr said.

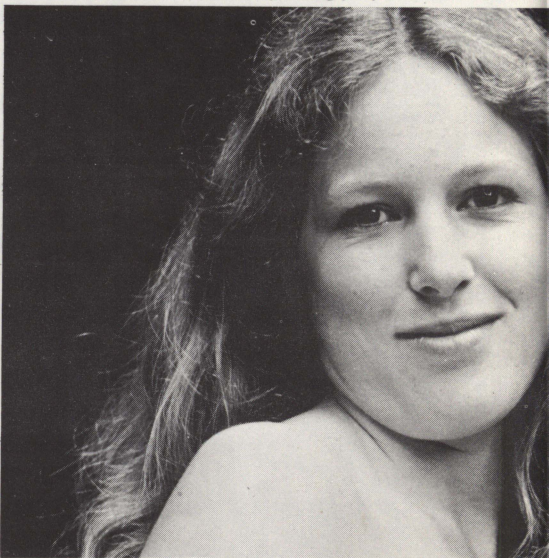
"For all the importance attached to physical education, we were surprised and disappointed to see poor facilities and overcrowding in some of the elementary and secondary schools we visited. Soviet officials freely admitted that many children, particularly in the elementary schools, were frequently trained by non-specialists often receiving less than the official minimum of two 45 minute periods of physical education per week."

The Soviet sport badge system with its imposing title of "Ready for Labour and Defense" is used throughout the USSR as a graded incentive award. It is designed to motivate young and old to raise their level of fitness in a variety of summer and winter sports. Theoretically, this provides the framework for a cross USSR assessment of performance levels amongst the youth, and also a standard for the average Russian to aim at in his pursuit of fitness.

When questioned on the popularity of this badge system, one Soviet coach indicated that the average Muscovite couldn't care less and would much rather compete in eating and drinking. Others, the visitors were told, cheated on the standards, and "we quickly found that many youngsters were quite happy to exchange the fitness badges for what they called 'Gum Chewey'."

Dr. Carr said the visitors were continuously surprised at the empty and unused playing fields they passed on their jour-

*Sheila Punshon of UVic's Phoenix Players portrays Su Red Hot Lovers" currently being played at the Phoenix*





neys. "Our joggers and early morning runners never saw a Muscovite jogging enthusiast. Often they returned to the hotel complaining about the amazed looks they were getting."

What did seem to be highly popular with the general population was the Moscow horse racing track. "How does this fit into the Soviet sporting scene?" was a question Dr. Carr put to one of the Soviet interpreters. "It doesn't," was the reply. "Olympic horse riding events certainly do, but gambling serves no societal purpose, and this form of entertainment is not considered as a sport."

It soon became apparent that considerable emphasis in the Soviet sports system is placed on the production of large numbers of highly qualified coaches, and also on the intensity and availability of training for those having the possibility of becoming world class.

"Our visits to the National Sport Institute and some of the great Soviet sports clubs such as Spartak and the Red Army Sports Centre made this very evident," Dr. Carr said.

At Spartak, the Track and Field section alone had 28 full-time coaches. The Red Army Sports Centre had more than 120 full-time coaches. "The buildings and facilities at these clubs as with the National Sports Institute, lacked gloss, but were magnificent in their sheer functional quality and in the emphasis laid on providing high class instruction to small groups of two or three athletes."

Dr. Carr said the National Sport Institute was equipped with what seemed to be an endless number of gymnasia each devoted to a different sport.

## VOLLEYBALL CAMP

Victoria's annual Regional Volleyball Camp run by the B.C. Volleyball Association drew more than 70 young players to the campus last week.

The camp, aided by the university and the local YM-YWCA, was under the direction of Ron Greene.

There are approximately half a dozen other regional camps held throughout the province, Mr. Greene said, "but this is the biggest and best organized."

The four day session for students July 2 to 5 was preceded by a coaches' training period June 28 to 30.

"Instructors for the coaches camp included technical advisors from the Canadian Volleyball Association and provincial coaches," Mr. Greene said.

At the conclusion of the session, participating coaches passed exams qualifying them to instruct in the volleyball camps. Approximately 14 coaches will instruct six groups at the Victoria camp, Mr. Greene said.

Youngsters taking part in the camps are from grades six to twelve and are at all levels of volleyball expertise.

"They range from absolute beginners to people who are ranked provincially — some are members of the third level (Red) provincial team."

Students are selected for the camp on a first come, first serve basis, Mr. Greene said.

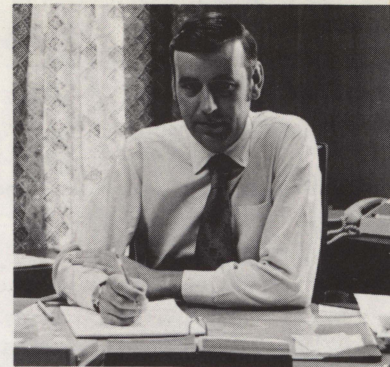
"As long as they're interested, we're glad to have them."

## MIDSUMMERMUSIC

The Department of Music will present on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week a chamber music treat as part of its Summer-music series.

The program consists of a varied and unusual balance of seldom-programmed works, in addition to the Quintet for Clarinet and Strings of Mozart, featuring Timothy Paradise, principal clarinetist with the Victoria Symphony, Pacific Wind Quintet member and of the UVic music faculty.

The concerts will be held in the MacLaurin Auditorium each night at 8 pm. Tickets are available by reservation (477-6911, local 361), or at the door. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, and \$1.00 for students and pensioners.



Dr. Laurence Devlin

## L.E. DEVLIN CAUCE HEAD

Dr. Laurence Devlin (Continuing Education) began last month a one-year term as president of the Canadian Association for University Continuing Education. Dr. Devlin represented the university at the organization's annual conference June 10 to 13, held this year in Charlottetown.

His assumption of the presidency coincides with a change of name of the organization, reflecting its expanding area of interest.

Since its inception in 1952, the CAUCE operated under the title of the Canadian Association of Departments of Extension and Summer Schools.

The change of name was made this year, Dr. Devlin explained, "because the association wishes to include all those in higher education who are either interested in or attached to the continuing education function of the university. This would include, for example, individuals in continuing medical education or continuing education in other professions."

"The previous name limited membership to the professional staff of units like this (the UVic Division of Continuing Education) or of summer session. This was too restrictive, as there has been a very large growth of people involved in one way or another with continuing education."

Forty-four Canadian universities belong to CAUCE.

"Individuals are now eligible for membership," Dr. Devlin added. Membership could benefit persons in medicine, law, social work, Deans of faculties, or members of Faculties of Education", he said.

The association publishes *Dialogue*, a professional journal directed toward academic study of a university's continuing education function, and also produces an information newsletter.

Besides the annual conference, hosted by the B.C. universities two years ago and scheduled for the University of Trent in

in "Hotel Baltimore" and Elaine in "The Last of the Theatre. The program, which includes a third production "Celebration", continues each night except Sundays until August 3.





Peterborough next year, CAUCE holds several professional development workshops and seminars throughout the year.

One of the first members of CADESS was Chancellor R.T. Wallace, who joined in 1952 as a representative of Victoria College. Dr. Devlin, UVic's delegate since 1969, is the first UVic representative to serve on the executive.

Duties of the CAUCE president include liaison with federal government offices, including Statistics Canada and also the Minister of Finance, to whom the CAUCE makes recommendations on behalf of part time students. The CAUCE also submits briefs to various Royal Commissions.

"The president also represents the association to the provincial ministers of education across the country, and to the AUCC (Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada)", Dr. Devlin added.

"The CAUCE is the principle national association concerned with continuing education at the university level."

## FACULTY NEWS

### CHEMISTRY

Visiting the Department of Chemistry for the Summer Session 1974 is Dr. Leon F. Loucks who will be in charge of the special chemistry course being given as part of the Faculty of Education Masters (Science) Programme.

Dr. Loucks, who is an associate professor in the Chemistry Department of the

University of Prince Edward Island, has had extensive experience in educational matters involving teacher training in both professional and academic areas, and has conducted special workshops for teachers' federations.

Last summer Dr. Loucks travelled to the University of East Anglia, U.K., to work with Professor Malcolm Frazer and other members of their Chemical Education Division.

In May of this year Dr. Loucks was appointed to the newly operational five-member Maritime Provinces Higher Education Commission which has been assigned the responsibility for all policy recommendations in post secondary education, to the governments of the three maritime provinces.

In charge of the laboratory associated with Dr. Loucks' course is Mr. Ronald Buckler, a chemistry graduate of the University of Victoria, and currently a science teacher at Reynolds Secondary School.

## COMING EVENTS

### FRIDAY, July 12

8:00pm Theatre. Phoenix Theatre. "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" — Phoenix Players. Admission — \$2; students and O.A.P. \$1.

### SATURDAY, July 13

7:30pm Cinecenta film. MacLaurin 144. "The Circus" with Charlie Chaplin. Students and Faculty \$1.

8:00pm Theatre. Phoenix Theatre. "Hotel Baltimore" — Phoenix Players. Admission — \$2; students and O.A.P. \$1.

## NEXT DEADLINE

Friday, One week before publication

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### MONDAY, July 15

8:00pm Theatre. Phoenix Theatre. "Celebration" — Phoenix Players. Admission — \$2; students and O.A.P. \$1.

### TUESDAY, July 16

8:00pm Theatre. Phoenix Theatre. "Celebration" — Phoenix Players. Admission — \$2; students and O.A.P. \$1.

8:00pm Summer Music. MacLaurin 144. Timothy Paradise, clarinetist. Music will feature Beethoven's *Septet*, and will include Mozart's *Quintet for Clarinet and Strings* and works by Wolf and Nielsen. Admission — Adults \$2; students and O.A.P. \$1.

### WEDNESDAY, July 17

12:30pm Summer Session '74 Free Public Lecture Series. MacLaurin 144. Professor Gerald Tyler, County Drama Adviser for West Riding Yorkshire Education Authority, will speak on "The Mask and the Face".

### THURSDAY, July 18

8:00pm Theatre. Phoenix Theatre. "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" — Phoenix Players. Admission — \$2; students and O.A.P. \$1.

8:00pm Summer Music. MacLaurin 144. Timothy Paradise, clarinetist. Music will feature Beethoven's *Septet*, and will include Mozart's *Quintet for Clarinet and Strings* and works by Wolf and Nielsen. Admission — Adults \$2; students and O.A.P. \$1.

### FRIDAY, July 19

8:00pm Theatre. Phoenix Theatre. "Hotel Baltimore" — Phoenix Players. Admission — \$2; students and O.A.P. \$1.

AROUND THE RING  
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA NEWSLETTER  
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA